Wielding "Poisoned Pen."

Scandal in Small City of

Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, December 11.-Miss Harriet De Witt of Easton, Pa., accused of wielding a "poisoned pen" that caused no end of trouble in Easton church circles, was placed on trial in the United States district court here today. Judge John B. McPherson is presiding. Miss De Witt is charged with depositing or causing to be deposited in the United States

eight to ten pages. During the ten years Graham has left the stand.

Letters Created Scandal.

They created a great scandal, and various persons were from time to time arrest Miss De Witt. She was given a hearing, at which the Rev. Mr. Snyder was one of the principal witnesses. voice, Miss De Witt was late in arriving at head. She was accompanied by her father and mother, and all took seats at counsel's table. Miss De Witt was quietly and tastefully dressed. She is of slight build and is a little more than thirty years old. Rev. Mr. Snyder was the first witness He said he was twenty-nine and single when he took charge of the church in De Witt lived opposite and he first met

with the young woman. Letters by the Hundred.

What were Miss De Witt's actions toward you the last year or so?" he was asked. "If I passed her on the street she would throw her head up and sometimes make Several times Rev Mr Snyder testified Miss De Witt hissed at him as he passed down the street. He said she also acted

CHICAGO DETECTIVE IDENTIFIES SUSPECT

insultingly toward his wife.

James Smith, in Jail Under Charges, Recognized as Chicago Youth.

Despite the fact that W. G. Fitzgibbon. added another positive identification to Smith's memory book, the prisoner who is accused of assaulting Morris Bennet, suspected by the police of killing William H. Mickle and demanded by Chicago police for a supposed connection with two brutal murders in 1908, shook his head at the detective and said the western sleuth had never seen him.

Known as "Cabbage."

"Why, I used to know that fellow "No," remarked Smith, "he never saw

However, the prisoner came nearest to a state of excitement than he has been since he was first locked up, it is said, when he was taken into the warden's office and introduced to Fitzgibbon. He flushed a bit and displayed a trace of nervousness. He faced the Chicago man for half an hour, and was red in the face when he returned to his cell.

Detective Is Positive.

pat, like all that crowd of Chicago boys, meeting of the peace conference.

applied for a formal hearing for his client in the Police Court today, presenting his petition or the ground that Smith was not given a preliminary hearing and is being at he can gain his liberty under bond.

Graham in Stokes Case.

KEPT UP FOR TEN YEARS NERVOUS ON THE STAND MATTER UP TO CONGRESS IN ALL STATE PLATFORMS GRAVES NOW ON THE LAND REPORT BEFORE JANUARY 8 FULL REPORT NOT READY POINT MADE BY SYLVESTER

Anonymous Letters Caused Great Shows Effect of Grueling She Un- Organization Formed Under Auspices Convention Beginning Here Today to Ownership of Strip Asserted by Oak Indictments, if Any Are Found, Ex- Vigorous Campaign Begun for the Ground in Question Located Opposite of Federated Fraternities. derwent Friday.

Movement Advocated.

Men in Session in This City.

Committees Appointed.

nual appropriation of many millions.

railways, both electric and steam

Explanatory Address.

D. Adna Brown of Phoenixville, Pa.

have under its supervision not only

presided at the opening sessions this

morning. An address explaining in detail

president of the Federated Fraternaties,

made by Carl W. Kimpton of Philadel-

zation. Mr. Kimpton declared that a

great number of the members of the

fraternities. lived in the country and

would be directly benefited by the im-

He declared that the Federated Frater-

"This is not to be a political organiza-

on in any sense of the term," said Mr.

Kimpton. He said that while the gov-

ernment spends thousands of dollars

every year on the railways which carry

the mails, not a dollar of federal money

of the country, although the rural free

National Aid Necessary.

Gen. Martin Dodge of Maryland, former-

ly at the head of the division of public

roads of the Department of Agriculture,

in an address pointed to the necessity for

national assistance in the construction

vantages which would accrue from the

onstruction of a splendid system of roads

throughout the country. He referred to

the vast sums of money which are being

expended by the government in improv-

ing the inland waterways of the country.

of even greater benefit to the people of

the country to improve the roadways,

and would aid tremendously to reduce the

The money which it takes to build one

of theh great modern battleships for the

navy would suffice to construct a magnifi-

cent highway from the Atlantic to the

The following committee on organiza-

tion was appointed: F. H. Duckwitz,

Pennsylvania, chairman; T. L. Cannon,

Maryland; W. B. Wait, South Dakota;

Virginia; J. R. Moore, jr., Ohio; J. B.

D. J. James, Wisconsin; James Q. Davis,

South Carolina; George M. Cook, Massa-

chusetts; H. W. Thompson, Oregon; Gen.

Floyd King, District of Columbia; Charles

The committee went into session at 2

o'clock this afternoon and will report at a

meeting of the convention at 4 o'clock

this afternoon. It is expected that the

name given the new organization will be

Members of General Committee.

Federated Fraternitles, which has been

responsible for the present convention,

consists of D. Adna Brown of Phoenix-

ville. Pa., president of the Federated

Fraternities: Carl W. Kimpton of

Philadelphia, Pa., secretary-treasurer

of the Federated Fraternities, and

John W. Talbot of South Bend, Ind.

The advisory board, of the good roads

committee consists of Austin L. Croth-

ley, Governor of Idaho; Lee Cruce

Governor of Oklahoma; R. S. Vessey

Governor of South Dakota; Simeon

Pennewill Governor of Delaware

Chase S. Osborn, Governor of Michigan

Albert W. Gilchrist, Governor of Flori

Woodmen; William J. Mills, Governor of

New Mexico: Hiran W. Johnson, Gover-

nor of California; O. B. Colquitt, Gover-

nor of Texas; Cole L. Blease, Governor

of South Carolina; E. F. Noel, Governor of

ernor of Wisconsin; Samuel H. Lee, state

engineer, Pierre, S. D.; G. Horton Cul-

ock, dean University South Carolina,

'olumbia, S. C.; Gen. Coleman du Pont,

Wilmington, Del; Gen. Martin Dodge

Dodge Park, Md.; J. A. Roundtree, secre

Magee, president Pennsylvania

tary Alabama Good Roads Association

Catholic Beneficial League; R. A. Meeker

state supervisor, department of public

roads, New Jersey, and James R. Marker,

Roane, president Columbian

the United States Highway Association.

S. Loomer, Nebraska: W. V. Smoot

cost of living

kirk. New York.

Pacific ocean, he said.

leclaring that he believed it would be

nities represent no less than 15,000,000

weight with the national legislature.

provement of the roads.

DID NOT EXPECT TO WED APPEAL FOR APPROPRIATION DELEGATES NUMBER ABOUT 700 IT HAS LONG HAD POSSESSION EXPLOSIVES IN A LAUNDRY OUTLOOK IN NORTH DAKOTA VIRGINIA SIDE OF POTOMAC

Stokes Informed Her, She Admits, Association Representing 15,000,000 Abolition of Interstate Traffic One War Department May Refuse Juris- Sack Containing Caps, Fuse and Dy- La Follette's Success in Presidential Question May Be Referred to Com-That He Would Not Undertake Second Marriage.

NEW YORK, December 11.-Lillian Graham, who, with her chorus girl com- improvement of the highways of the platform in each state to make the aboli-Easton were of a defamatory character Stokes in the legs last June, was pre- tions of the United States, held under be formulated by the delegates to the pared today to face cross-examination. the auspices of the Federated Frater- fourteenth annual convention of the Antiten years. Their particular mark was the The defendants came into court together nities, at the Raleigh Hotel today. The Saloon League of America, which will Snyder, paster of Christ and sat with their counsel before court aim of the new organization is to obtain open tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Cal-Evangelical Lutheran Church, Easton, All opened. Ethel Conrad probably will be legislation by Congress at the present vary Baptist Church, The condition of Mr. Stokes, who has an amount-as an entering wedge, just as

ried men and their wives, young brides been seriously ill as a result of compli-an appropriation of only \$10,000 made cations following an attack of acute in-

"Miss Graham, be just as composed as you can under the circumstances." said Assistant District Attorney Buckner when the senior defendant returned to the stand for cross-examination. Miss Graspectors were long on the case, and ham showed signs of the ordeal through which she passed Friday. She was pale her features twitched and her hands went constantly to her hair. To the prosecutor's question she replied in a clear emphasizing by shakes of her

Dodges Age Question.

Mr. Buckner first attempted to make the defendant admit that instead of being Miss Graham refused to become entangled phia, secretary-treasurer of the organi-

"Under questioning Miss Graham adher at a church social affair. After that mitted that she knew when she went to he had merely a speaking acquaintance the Ansonia in December, 1906, that Stokes had been divorced here, but said she did not know that under the laws of New York there is only one cause for divorce. She admitted, also, that she knew Stokes had no intention of marrying again, as he had written to her that, 'having failed to make one woman happy were crudely printed and evidently from he did not intend to try with another the same person. He turned them over to Miss Graham said, however, that their the postal authorities. Mr. Snyder said acquaintance at that time was only friendship with no thought of marriage.

Reverts to Adams Story.

Then the prosecutor reverted to the partment uses the country roads con-Al Adams story. Last week Miss Graham said she was afraid of Stokes at the time she shot him, because her sister, Mrs. Andrews, had told her she had heard that Stokes had murdered the former "policy king." A coroner's jury found that Adams was a suicide.

Miss Graham admitted that her sister had not told her this story until some of highways and also to the great adtime after her acquaintance with Stokes "Did Mrs. Andrews raise any objection

your running around with this old vorcee and murderer?" asked the prosetor sarcastically. "In fact, haven't you brought this mat-

ter up for the purpose of blackening Mr. To this Miss Graham's attorney ob-The witness declared that nobody had told her what kind of a man Stokes "Didn't you know of his relations with

"Didn't you want to get on his pay

letters in which she invited Stokes to her

apartment and expressed disappointment Kentucky; Gen. Martin Dodge, Maryland; over his failure to accept former invita-

Always Had Good Excuse. "Why didn't you stop writing and tele- P. Light, West Virginia; M. F. Van Bus-

"Because," replied Miss Graham, "he always gave a very good excuse." Last week Miss Graham testified that Stokes never had made full return for vest for her early in their acquaintance. Today she said the money had been "Cabbage" when he sold newspapers in given her by her sister, Mrs. Singleton. Were these letters written before or after you gave him the money?" inquired

> The prosecution disputed this and exhibited several letters in support of its

MANCHUS ARE HUMBLE.

Willing to Make Almost Any Con- ers. Governor of Maryland; J. H. Hawcessions for Peace.

SHANGHAI, December 11.-Gen, Liu representatives of the imperialist party da; E. L. Norris, Governor of Montana;

Premier Yuan-Shi-Kai, left Peking yes-Assistant United States Attorney Given terday to take part in the negotiations | Mississippi; Francis E. McGovern, Gov are delegates from various provinces. The imperial government professes confidence that a limited monarchy will be a compromise on virtually any terms, owing to the difficulty of carrying on the adfreezeoon to get a statement ministration with the present lack of

Bryan at Colon on Way Here. unlawfully held. Judge Pugh ruled that nings Bryan arrived here this morning. Smith is not being unlawfully held, and He will leave for the United States Thurs-

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rush of boliday mail.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ADDS TO HIS HOLDINGS

state highway commissioner. Ohio

Has Purchased the Elsmere Property, on H Street Northwest-Other

Realty Sold.

George von L. Meyer, the Secretary fittest man to lead the fight to abolish of the Navy, has added to his realty saloons, especially in Washington, and holdings on H street by the purchase the tariff until it has abolished the saof the brownstone building known as loon all over the country. the Elsmere, located on the south side Other addresses were made by John G. of that thoroughfare between 14th and 15th streets. The building adjoins F. C. Inglehart of New York, who spoke the Maryland office building, which at the Foundry M. E. Church. Mr. Ingle- with 480 packages of valuable jewelry workers. also belongs to Mr. Meyer. The new hart made a vigorous appeal for prohiacquisition has a frontage of 21.75 feet bition and advocated the included acquisition has a frontage of 21.75 feet William Jennings Bryan for President, in and a depth of 131 feet, and contains order that the prohibitionists may have 2,743 square feet. It is understood the a recognized leader. Mr. Bryan, he said, price paid to the owner, John Seibert, is the only man in the country today who was \$87,500, which is at the rate of can assure prohibition a success at the nearly \$32 per square foot, not including the value of the building.

Corner Property Sold. The property at the southeast corner of 13th and H streets northeast, improved by a dwelling, has been sold by Ella C Brennan. The purchaser is said to be Eldridge E. Jordan, and it is understood that a new building will be erected there is a small one, having a frontage of twenty feet on 13th street and fortyeight and seven-tenths feet on H street, with a total area of 972 square feet. It is said the price paid was \$36,000, which is at the rate of a little over \$33

per square foot.

Nation-Wide Campaign.

Border of Montrose Park.

· Prepare Plan of Battle. Hill Cemetery.

diction-Referred to Corpora-

tion Counsel.

stitutes the boundary line between Mont-

rose Park and Oak Hill cemetery. Of-

ficials of the government claim that a

part of the cemetery encroaches on the

park. The complexity of the situation

removing a large number of graves.

say, to straighten out the tangle.

Indorsements on the papers presented

show that there is a difference of opinion

in the matter as between local officials.

Surveyor Hazen holding that the disputed

ground belongs to the company, while

Capt. Mark Brooke, assistant engineer

commissioner, suggests that it might be

legal proceedings. On recommendation

of Capt. Brooke, the matter has been re-

The strip of land under dispute

eighteen feet in width at its widest point.

what was believed to be the eastern

purchase was made. In this area are

Cemetery Long in Possession.

was given to the District. It subse-

was an encroachment by the cemetery

that the District cannot claim this strip,

acquired by adverse possession for more

transfer to the District only what he had

the matter to the corporation counsel,

Capt. Brooke suggests the advisability

event it should be found that the

vendor did not pass title to the strip.

Shortly after the purchase of the

park the War Department took con-

charge of the office of public buildings

Doubtful About Title's Validity.

The Commissioners have received

communication from the War Depart

ment stating that, in view of subse-

In recommending the reference

of attempting to recover from th

vendor under the warranty, in

title to by possession.

and grounds.

plat of survey.

the reinterment of the bodies.

THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES

jurisdiction over the park.

of Principal Objects to Be Worked For.

To win federal financial support in the supreme court for shooting W. E. D. a meeting of representatives of all sec- ing the next presidential campaign will

session, making a specific appropriation Immediately following the convention for good roads-no matter how small proper, which closes Thursday afternoon, a national conference to consider the growing evils of the interstate liquor traffic will be held the same day at the years ago to begin the rural free delivery Calvary Baptist Church for a two-day of the postal service has become an an-

The call for the conference has been signed by nearly 200 prominent men from The organization will ask also that a thirty-four states, including governors, new federal department be established ex-governers and other officials and men with a member of the cabinet at its head. notable in public and professional life. a department of highways, which will Addresses will be made by United States have under its direct supervision not only senators, representatives and others who all the roads in the country, but also the have taken active steps in the fight for prohibition and the conference will clos with a banquet.

While the convention proper will no convene until tonight, when about 700 delegates and paid workers from practically every state in the Union will at tend, a meeting of the national board of trustees is to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church, when subjects coming before the con taking up the good roads movement was vention will receive consideration.

Program in Detail.

Rev. P. A. Baker, pres'dent, will merely paramount questions that will be thrashed out during the remaining three days of the convention. It will begin with a song men, and that their wishes should have service, led by Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago, and the exercises will consist of but one address, by John G. Wooley, state superintendent of Wisconsin, 'Prohibition With the People Behind It An extensive program will be arranged for tomorrow's session, which will open at 8:30 o'clock in the morning at the s expended at present on the roadways First Presbyterian Church, John Marshall place between C and D streets northwest delivery system of the Post Office De-, where the sessions will be held with the exception of Wednesday evening.

Prof. Excell will open the session with quently developed, however, that there song and devotional service to be followed by the appointment of committees. but, as the company had been in open, President Baker will make his annual notorious and uninterrupted possession address and Bishop Luther B. Wilson will prior to the acquisition by the District address the convention on "Foreign Mis- and since 1849, it is Mr. Hazen's belief sions and the Liquor Traffic" and Rev. Holmer V. Clyde Stuntz of New York will report for the delegates to the "Hague than fifty years, as the vendor could posse of twelve men, James B. and John Conference.

The afternoon session will be devoted to

the reports of the committee on credentials, the report of the general superintendent, the legislative superintendent and interstate commerce legislation. The principal addresses will be by Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas and Representative Morris Sheppard of Texas. Another meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 4:30 o'clock, with the evening session at 7:30 o'clock. Representative Rich. mond Pearson Hobson of Alabama wil make the principal address. Wednesday morning there will be ad dresses by Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington, D. C., on "The Larger Arand Rev. Father William gument." Ryan of Denver, on "A United Enemy,

and Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell of Westerville, Ohio, on "The Lincoln Le-Senator George F. Cotterill of Seattle, Wash., will speak at the afternoon session Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock, while Joseph Gibson, president of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, will give greetings from Canada. Filmore Condit of New York will discuss the relation of the saloon to insanity, and Rev Dr. Joseph Clark of Columbus, Ohio, "the

ultimate victory in the making. Election Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon, and it is expected that several noticeable changes will be seen as a result of the election. Ernest H. Cherrington, editor of th American Issue, and P. J. Youngdahl of Minnesota will be the speakers Wednes-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Calvary The session Thursday morning, which will continue at the First Presbyterian Church, will be addressed by Rev. Dr. J H. Gambrell of Dalias, Tex., who will tell now prohibition was lost and won in Texas; Rev. Dr. Ervin S. Chapman of Los Angeles, Cal., whose subject is "The Mas-

ter Motive," and Ernest A. Scrogin of by G. Rowland Munroe of Newark, N. J.; "Temperance in the United States the Post Office Department were put on Army"; Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Berry of Wa- sale this morning by C. G. Sloan & Co. Maine Campaign," and Judge A. Z. Blair

present and addresses will be made by nembers of Congress and other officials who will be asked. Ex-Gov. J. Frank speakers. This banquet will be attended kerchiefs, with initial E. K., a necktie, 2

ov the delegates to the national conference, also. The session Friday of the national conference at the Calvary Baptist Church will be addressed by men and women interested in the question of securing such congressional action as will give relief to the several states from what is considered the evils of the interstate liquor

Bryan as Prohibition Candidate. Spirited addresses on the prohibition novement and outlines of the coming campaign against liquor by the Anti-Saloon League of America were made yes- cellaneous schedule, and are miscellaneterday by superintendents and workers of ous in the truest sense of the word, that she has been served with a subpoena for associate justice of the Supreme TRAGEDY IN BROOKLYN STORE. the league at the various churches in the Everything from

Rev. E. S. Chapman of Los Angeles,

Cal., who was the principal speaker of ty-five damaged cigars, three hand terat the Luther Pace Memorial Church, adjustable tobacco pipe covers, and scored the capital for the large number of saloons and other resorts where young men and women are tempted. He named William Jennings Bryan as the urged Congress to pay less attention to Willie of Iowa, President Wilson of the District Anti-Saloon League and Rev. bition and advocated the nomination of

HURT IN STRANGE WAY.

Flying Rivet Explodes Cartridge in Man's Pocket and Wounds Log. WORCESTER, Mass., December 11. -Luke Boutilet, nineteen years old, may a cartridge which he was carrying loose bullet plowed through his leg. arm a year ago.

Trial of Woman Accused of Cross-Examination of Lillian Federal Aid to Good Roads Anti-Saloon League Plans a Conflicting Claims to Eastern Gathering Evidence in Nation- President Receives Conclu- Doubt Jurisdiction Over Filled-

Wide Dynamite Plot.

sions of the Tariff Board.

Arbitration Treaties.

Primary There Practically

Conceded.

The most important event at the White

House today was the receipt by the Pres-

in Strip of Land.

the Analostan Island.

mission. Headed by Attorney General Wickersham.

final report, which is not expected to strip of land on the Virginia side of the tor, and a number of witnesses sum- be ready for the President and Congress river just opposite Analostan Island moned to appear tomorrow before the for eight or ten days. There are five Local police officials for a number of federal grand jury and tell what they large volumes of data bearing on the wool years have made arrests on this area in

Commission May Decide.

According to an opinion submitted Mr. Hazen, if his office should locate not in this case be sufficient to make i official, for it could be used only as evi dence in determining the official boundary before the courts.

confined its work to the presentation of that the police officers of the District mended that steps be taken to determine police department may be enabled to act diction

Probable Division Line.

In his opinion Surveyor Hazen stated, ed by accretion or by the receding of the high water line is disputed, it being question between the owners of private property in Virginia and the United

The Commissioners have not yet acted upon Mr. Hazen's recommendation to submit the question to the commission is stated that this is the course which in all probability, will be followed.

TWO TEAMS LOSE LAP IN SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

Behind Record for the Eleventh Hour.

He told the President today if he could race found all the

Fred Hill Starts Spurt.

e had gained half a lap. Kentucky republicans saw President and Saldow, the German team, were Taft today regarding the post office at equal to the call, and after a three-mile Representative Langley and chase the sprint ended with all teams on As a result of a wild sprint just be

teams which lost a lap are Ryan and Cavanagh and Wiley and Galvin. The eleventh-hour figures showed thirteen teams with 247 miles and 4 laps with Wiley and Galvin and Ryan and Cavanagh 247 miles and 3 laps. The record for the eleventh hour is 251 miles and I lap made last year

attorney at Indianapolis, introduced to Goldfish, Canaries, Parrots and White Mice Die in Night.

NEW YORK, December 11.-A series of was guilty of the crime charged against him until he confessed it with his own sent there. Troops that were there mystery surrounding 735 dead bodies disprior to the Mexican disturbance have covered yesterday in Brooklyn. The police his private secretary and stenographer the delegation to the War Depart. attribute the tragedy to coal gas. Mrs. Sarah Tayne, who keeps a store on De Kalb avenue, is convinced that wholesale murder was done.

> When Mrs. Tayne left her store Satadelphia introduced to President Taft to- urday night there were on the shelves twenty parrots and fifty white mice. When to be the chief patron of the twelfth in- she returned yesterday to give them their An agent of the S. P. C. A., who thought poison had been used, took away

FIGHTING MRS. EDDY'S WILL.

tion Affirmed by Court. CONCORD, N. H., December 11 .- A de-

tain large bequests to the Christian Science Church in the will of Mrs. Eddy, has been handed down by Judge

Resumes His Duties. Assistant Secretary Winthrop is stead- cuit court.

Had Bryce Lewis Waited a Day

a long time believed each other dead. | morrow.

pected Before That Date.

namite Found in Los An-

other the conferences between Oscar

Lawler, special government prosecu-

geles Doorway. Uncertainty as to the validity of the LOS ANGELES, Cal., December 11 .title of the United States to Montrose With the McNamara brothers at the panion, Ethel Conrad, is on trial in the country an organization was formed at tion of the saloon the national issue dur- Park, in Georgetown, which was acquired state penitentiary the aftermath of ident of the conclusions of the tar ff last year at a cost of \$110,000, may result the case divided itself into two parts, board on the wool schedule of the Paynein the War Department refusing to accept one being the preliminary examination Aldrich law, and a long conference with Commissioners by Maj. Richard Sylvester, of Burt H. Franklin, charged with hav- the board, democrats and republicans, as superintendent of police, who admiss The question has arisen over what con

> increased by reason of the fact that if know of the alleged dynamiting conthe cemetery company should surrender spiracies. the ground in dispute it would necessitate eral of the witnesses at the federal build-In directing the District Commissioners' attention to the matter, the War Department representatives assert that they Manigal, confessed dynamiter, soon would House and Congress. It will probably be dary lines. have tried to adjust the situation with the company, but without success. It is go to Indianapolis to lay the foundaclearly up to the Commissioners, they tions for the inquiry there was taken to complete. mean here that the grand jury would Referred to Corporation Counsel. conclude its consideration of the con-

and take up routine affairs.

spiracy subject by the end of the week

Expected Before January. Indictments, it was pointed out, need not be returned immediately, but they at all, before January 8 next, when the next few days. In fact, the whole subterm of the present panel ends. It is believed Franklin's trial will be set for a ferred to Corporation Counsel Thomas for distant date, and that continuances will

The state expected to put on the stand leorge N. Lockwood, the man to whom it t alleged Franklin gave \$400 and promised \$3,600 more if, when he became a uror, he would influence the vote for ac-

A sack containing ten pounds of dynaengine room of a laundry

McNAMARAS IN STRIPES.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., December 11. Escorted by a heavily armed sheriff's J. McNamara, dynamiters of the Los Angeles Times building and the Llewel-

Fearing an attempt might be made at the last minute to rescue the men or to derail the train that bore them to prison. trol over it, the land being placed in Sheriff W. A. dammel used the utmost secrecy in getting them into the prison. Just after sunrise, when the "owl" train on the Southern Pacific sped into San Pedro, the convicted men were taken hurriedly off the last coach of the train and placed on board the steamboat Caroline, which stood at the wharf with steam up

quent developments, it is believed that them to the penitentiary.

Numbered and Put in Stripes. until assured that the title of the United States to the whole of it i It is suggested that if found to 1 valid either the claim should be extinguished or the strip of land in dispute should be eliminated from the According to H. S. Matthews, president of the Oak Hill Cemetery Company, to set back the fence would result in the encroachment on a number moval of the bodies. The company has them to cell No. 18 in a stone tier lookno right to take this action, it is deing out over the prisoner's "upper yard," clared, and, even though it had such a great flower garden. authority, it is claimed, there is no available space in the cemetery for and the balcony outside is cut off by

ham Reuf, who is serving a fourteenyear sentence for bribery in connection IN THE DEAD LETTER SALE

Nearly 10,000 packages containing a convicted of accepting a bribe.

The auctioneers, at 1407 G street northwest of package No. 1 a crowd of several the Los Angeles Times, and Felix Zee- dividing the delegation. The Taft people handelaar, secretary of the Merchants are organizing there and have strong hundred people had gathered to regale and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles. Their backs were turned and sale, and perhaps to profit by its terms. apparently they did not see it. Package No. 1 contained "2 man's handpairs of hose size 11, and a clothes

hat, who evidently was looking for Christmas presents "for him." Works Every Second.

whole lot is disposed of. The auctioneer has no easy task before him, as he is working hard and sing-songing vehemently every second. The terms are with packages and money. The bulk of the goods is in the sack to a gold-filled false tooth is scheduled. For example, lot 785 contain twen-

brush" and went to a girl in a picture

Neckties by the Bale.

Musical instruments are scattered throughout the list in profusion, and neckties by the bale are to be offered to the highest bidder. Scores of cheap jewelry articles are for sale, and at the end of the miscellaneous list appear hardware and electrotypes. A list of books, most of it interesting Mr. McNamara's position as secretary fiction, appears in schedule B, and these will be auctioned off near the close of th

FINAL PLUNGE PREMATURE.

Friends Would Have Succored Him. NEW YORK, December 11 .- A grave in potter's field will not be the final resting was the confidential secretary of John J. place of Bryce Lewis, the Union spy who leaped to death last week from the dome of the Pulitzer building, friends having made arrangements for his private burial. Lewis was nearer to renewing lost famlose his leg as the result of a shot from liv ties than he knew when he took his fatal plunge. W. A. Barnes, who had befor business purposes. The plot of ground in his pocket. He was at work at his friended Lewis, was visited on the day bench in a local factory, when a rivet Lewis killed himself by Mrs. Lew Gipson which he was driving into place flew up of Waterbury, Conn., a cousin of Lewis, agreed that Congress shall recess for and struck his coat in such a way as to her mission being to take Lewis to Water- the Christmas holidays December 22 and explode the cartridge in the pocket. The bury to visit a long-lost and well-to-do

Convict Brothers Begin Work in Jute Mill Today.

victs Nos. 25,314 and 25,315.

and everything in readiness to convey

McNamara, preceded by John Hoyle, warden, stepped over the threshold of hind him. In five minutes James B. Mcand John J. McNamara was No. 25,315. favor of international arbitration. They were measured for jail clothing, present he is disposed to agree with the photographed in two positions, given a carbolic tinctured bath, put into stripes, ate that the treaties should be amended. shaved and cropped and rephotographed within an hour and turned over to John do so he would support the treaties as started at midnight circling the track a Murray, lieutenant of the yard, who took advocated by Mr. Taft, without change. Cell No. 18 adjoins the tier of cells in which condemned murderers are kept, little grate. Farther down the row, toward the other end, is the cell of Abra-

Pass Powder Factory.

DENIED BY MISS HALEY.

Knows Nothing of Dynamite Plot.

at Indianapolis, who was said by the Me- state, saw the President to ask that Mil-Namara prosecution to have valuable in- ler Davison be named postmaster. Mr. formation concerning the movements of Davison was at the White House with cash on delivery, and two active porters the dynamiters, made a statement last Mr. Burnham. are busily engaged running to and fro night in which she denied that she had dent that Judge David E. Shelby of the At the same time Miss Haley denied fifth circuit would be an excellent man

by a United States marshal to appear before the grand jury in Indianapolis. "I always thought John J. McNamara the President today a delegation of the day, addressed a large congregation chiefs, two pairs of socks and twelve was a fine man," said Miss Haley, "and Indianapolis business men who want I did not believe for a moment that he Fort Benjamin Harrison, eight miles was guilty of the crime charged against from Indianapolis, placed on the army

> nothing concerning a dynamiting conspiracy or anything of the kind passed through my hands. There was no correspondence to Los Angeles in regard to anything except the regular routine of and treasurer of the structural iron day a delegation which invited Mr. Taft and counters 600 goldfish, eighty canades. The young woman is employed as

as a witness in connection with the Mein Pittsburgh, according to Miss Haley,

transactions of the two brothers. Recess Will Begin on the 22d.

representing the majority parties in the was opened by the Czar of Russia. two branches of the national legislature. reconvene January 3. A resolution to

ing bribed a prospective juror, and the to data and details not included in the frankly that he does not know summary, although to be presented in the

schedules that will go to Congress along The board is not ready to report in full upon the cotton schedule, and is not prepared to say when this report will be taken immediately to determine the morrow. The news that Ortic E. Mc- be in shape for presentation to the White District of Co'umbia and Virginia bounanother month before this information is

> The conclusions upon wool will form the basis of President Taft's first big message on the tariff. From these conclusions he will reach his deductions as to whether the present wool rates of the Payne-Aldrich law should or should not be re-The President has not yet decided whether he will recommend to Congress specific duties or make his reche will thrash over in his mind in the ject of the message will occupy his attention from now on. The regular session of

Duties Not Recommended.

may discuss the matter.

the cabinet will be held tomorrow and

mite, about 200 feet of fuse and a number figures authorize in the way of fixing the boundary line, to the end that the of triplex caps was found early today by duties. There will, undoubtedly, be the vendor two boys in a doorway leading to the aroused one of the greatest tariff fights intelligently in all cases involving jurisongress has ever known as the conciusions will be construed by individuals and organizations according to their views as to protection and their political faiths. The conclusions of the board will deal with every one of the paragraphs of the wool schedule. As an example, the board takes up the cost to the American farmer of producing a pound of raw wool. This cost has been ascertained in every state and territory of the Union and varies As opposed to this will be presented the comparative figures speak for themselves. that President Taft, Congress and the n cost of producing a pound of raw wool suggested, but upon reliable authority i here and elsewhere. The interpretation of the bearing of this upon the tariff The same process will be followed

the board as to every paragraph of the wool schedule, making comparisons as

cost here and in foreign countries President to Fight for Arbitration President Taft is beginning a vigorous personal campaign to obtain the ratificaion by the Senate of his arbitration treatles with Great Britain and France. He will talk with all the senators understood to Leaders Are Nearly Four Miles

Senator Gronna of North Dakota. Mr. candidacy of La Follette for the repub-

lican nomination. He is, however, in

foreign relations committee of the Sen-

Conceded to La Follette.

North Daketa is the first state in the held March 17. The Taft people have practically conceded the state to La Foiwith the San Francisco graft cases. Reuf lette and will really make no fight there. is in cell No. 3. In cell No. 11 of the Insurgency is claimed to be stronger in tier is Henry Dalton, for seventeen years North Dakota than in La Follete's own assessor of Almeda county and recently state of Wisconsin. The voters will record their preference by name. Republicans and democrats will vote on the same dawn and which lasts generally until the day and at the same precincts as in a attendance picks up later in the day. general election. La Follette will open the fight for the presidential nomination that saw the race begin stayed in their with first blood, but North Dakota is the seats all night and just before 6 o'cloonly state that will be conceded to La were rewarded by the most exciting sprint Follete A fight will be made in La Foll of the race thus far. lette's own state by the Taft people, and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of they believe they have a good chance of

Fight Over Kentucky Post Office. McNamara's Stenographer Says She Senator Bradley will recommend another equal terms. term for C. C. Wallace, who has been fore 11 o'clock, which lasted eight minutes postmaster at Richmond for twelve years | two teams lost one lap each, while Lorenz CHICAGO, December 11.-Miss Nora and has a good record. A. R. Burnham, and John Bedell got a bad spill, but were Haley, former stenographer of McNamara republican national committeeman of the able to resume a few minutes later. The

Representatives Richardson of Alabama

and Austin of Tennessee told the Presi-

J. B. Keeling, former United States "During the three years that I acted as not been returned. The President sent

Invited to International Congress. Representative Hampton Moore of Phil-

ternational association of navigation con- dinner all were dead except fifteen fish. stenographer in a downtown office. She said she knew nothing of being wanted gresses to be held in Philadelphia May 23. The delegation consisted of Dimer Beeber. Namara investigation by the federal chairman; President Frank D. LaLanne a parrot, a canary and a mouse for authorities in Indianapolis next Thursday, of the national board of trade, Col. James autopsies. as had been reported.

A new name, Mary Dye, was brought into the discussions of the case today as had been reported.

Kolischer, James B. Bonner, Col. J. C. Sanford, U. S. A., and George F. Sproule, by Miss Haley. Miss Dye, who is now secretary of the navigation commission of Pennsylvania. Mr. Taft was invited to Right of Adopted Son to Bring Acwas the confidential secretary of John J. open the convention and make a speech.

McNamara and recorded the financial This is the first of the international congresses to be held in this country, and all the cabinet officers and many prominent men of the United States will be patrons, cision affirming the right of Ebenezer Congress has appropriated \$50.000, Penn- J. Foster-Eddy of Montpelier, Vt., Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and sylvania \$25,000 and Philadelphia is expected to raise \$50,000 more. The last adopted son of the late Mary Baker Representative Underwood of Alabama, congress was held in St. Petersburg and Eddy, to bring action to set aside cer-

Department today, as usual.

Edgar Aldrich of the United States cir-Boutlet plowed through his leg.

Boutlet plowed through his leg.

Boutlet was similarly injured in the brother, Matthew Lewis, now very old this effect will probably be offered in ily recovering from a recent attack of and feeble. He and his brother had for both the Senate and House today or to-neuritis and was at his desk in the Navy motion filed by Henry M. Baker, execuutor of the will, and other defendants.